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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Congress is anxious to go home. And nobody blames them. Even a circus gets tiresome if you stay too long. But it is not just that our eminent representatives are tired of it all. They have work to do at home. A lot of them face a battle for re-election next November, and many a state party machine needs to have its valves reground before it will have power to re-elect its favorite congressmen. Unfinished business at the capital now includes the farm plan of soil conservation to substitute for scuttled AAA, relief plans, and last but not most unpleasant, new taxes. It is all under discussion at present in a \$2,500,000,000 program—two billions for relief, and five hundred millions for farmers.

It is not always pleasant to see ourselves as others see us. But it's usually healthful for our perspective, even if others are seeing us wrongly. Thomas L. Stokes, the Scripps-Howard man from Washington, came out to give California the once-over not long ago. This is what he saw—a heterogeneous conglomeration of "sunshine and some of what they call 'mist' out here, of Herbert Hoover and Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo, of Upton Sinclair and his Epics and Doc Townsend and his old folks, of satisfied farmers and disgruntled business men, of Hollywood beauties. Everything runs to extremes except the weather." Well, perhaps California is a little the "extremist" in various things. But it is so unhealthy for a comparatively young land full of energy and new ideas, and anxious to find ways and means for setting itself and the nation on the path toward better things?

The last anyone heard of that little "nudist schooner" Fleetwood that has started out three times for the South Seas and never once got out of sight of land, was that it was aground off the coast of Florida with its passengers striking out for shore via the Australian crawl. Of course they say they are not nudists, but just "tolerants." But you have to be pretty tolerant to get on board. Why is it that people insist on making spectacles of themselves? Eternal hope, probably. Or, if you're a pessimist, call it a penchant for chasing the horizon. Perhaps you saw the newsreel not so long ago showing the test flight of a rocket plane. The thing was set up on a fancy rack, a lot of gadgets were adjusted, mail was loaded onto it—then somebody lit the fuse and everybody held their breath. The contraption got off the rack all right after spewing a lot of smoke and fire—but about ten feet up the field it fell to earth exhausted.

Verbiage is still being spilled by the yard on the significance of the supreme court's decision on the Tennessee valley authority (TVA). Two interpretations are being put upon it, one by those who say it is black, and one by those who say it is white. But whether it's black or white, all the talk can't conceal the simplicity of what the court actually said. It ruled that a contract of the TVA to purchase power lines of the Alabama Power company was valid. This means the government has the right to sell the product (electricity) of that part of the TVA known as Wilson dam. Wilson dam, the court said, is a constitutional undertaking because it was built during the war for defense and navigation purposes. The TVA itself was not ruled upon. That may come later.

It is widely known history by now that California moved into 1936 leading all states in recovery. But the commerce department came through the other day with its explanation for this fact. California leads, they said, because we don't put all our eggs in one, two, or even three baskets. It's the diversification of agriculture and industrial activity out here. And this does sound pretty logical. Take a look at some of our diversification as it's reflected in the source of our basic income. We raise beans, wheat, cotton, potatoes, rice, sugar beets, citrus fruits, prunes, grapes,

Good Attendance Marks Old Settlers Day Programs

Another Old Settlers day has passed into history and in the face of a stormy day a fair attendance was noted at all programs.

The half hour of music by the Homer Pugh radio choir was greatly appreciated.

The amateur contest program in the evening drew a full house and attracted a large number of contestants. The Campbell high school Cavaliers were acclaimed the most popular, Lloyd Nelson second, and Hugh Cramer, third, and were given their awards at the close of the program. Little Barbara Sproat, a very clever dance and song pupil of Vaudine Putnam Saunders, was a popular performer.

The program was very efficiently directed by Archie Keesling, president of the chamber of commerce, who impersonated "Cy Perkins of Indiana."

Among the former Campbellites in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hurlbert of Pacific Grove, Miss Emma Swope, Mrs. Anna Lloyd, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Harry Carder, Charles Townsend, Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. Cora Eckles.

U.S. Farmer Is Losing Market To Polish Hams

Chicago—Half a million pounds of hams from Poland are being distributed in the United States monthly, according to a double page advertisement for Polish hams published in the National Provisioner here, indicating the manner in which imported foodstuffs have become common since the AAA began experimenting in rural economics.

The "copy" in the advertisement capitalizes on the novelty of such a situation as compared with the past:

"What! Polish hams sold on a big scale in America? Incredible! you may say. Yet the facts will vitally interest you. First, because of the profits our present distributors are enjoying. Second, because of the profits you, too, may enjoy from sales in your territory. And, third, because you want to know why there is such a large and increasing consumer demand for this imported product.

"From present distributor orders we anticipate a tremendous increase in sales over 1935."

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, on Feb. 17. The young man weighed six pounds seven ounces, and has been named Harold David. Grandpa and Grandma Coupland are welcoming this addition to their group of grandchildren.

COINCIDENCE

Here is a strange coincidence: E. A. Priestly planted the apricots on the new high school grounds some 30 years ago. When they were up-rooted a few weeks ago to make way for the new high school unit now under construction, Mark Smith borrowed of Mr. Priestly the stump-puller to do the job.

walnuts, peaches, apricots, apples, almonds, all vegetables, cattle, sheep, hogs. We mine oil, gold, copper, silver. We have fisheries and lumber camps. And we manufacture everything from motion pictures to butter and cheese.

Hitler finds that the truth will out, even if he does censor his press. A Paris newspaper reported the other day the real reason why he banned Charlie Chaplin's new picture, "Modern Times." Pompously and officially, Hitler intoned that the play was "out" because it had communistic tendencies. The Paris paper says it was because of the striking resemblance between Chaplin's comic fake mustache and Hitler's comic real one. It is true both men are funny at times—only when Chaplin is funny he's trying to be. But there the comparison ends. Chaplin is a grand man, a great artist.

P.T.A.-Kiwanis to Hold Card Party

The Campbell P.T.A. and Kiwanis club are jointly sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the scout and cub scout organizations of this community, to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 29.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell, president of the P. T. A., has the following efficient committees working for the cause: Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Fahler and Mrs. M. F. Hughes are working on the prize list. Mrs. Ira Abbott, chairman of the refreshment committee, is assisted by Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. A. Jurras, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and Mrs. Charles Smith. Special music for the refreshment hour has been arranged by A. A. Thielke.

The tickets and publicity are being handled by the Kiwanis club president, S. N. Hedegard, and committee, Ira Abbott, Earl Townsend and Harry Smith.

Tickets may be secured from members of the Kiwanis club and at several places of business. Get yours now, as this promises to be a really enjoyable occasion for those interested in the scout movement.

Mrs. Mitchell to Entertain Circle

The next meeting of Pundita circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, Quito road, on March 4, with Mrs. Alfred Wood and Mrs. L. D. Morgan in charge of the program, the subject of which will be "Poetry."

The last meeting on Feb. 19 was held at the George Burrow home on San Tomas road, with Mrs. Burrow as hostess, assisted by Miss Anne Schulte and Mrs. Laura Schulte Allen, who were in charge of the program, the subject of which was "The Development of the Speaking Voice." Miss Schulte gave an interesting and instructive talk on this subject, and Mrs. Burrow and Mrs. Allen read articles on the same subject by Ruth Comfort Mitchell and Norman Hackett. Miss Schulte gave two enjoyable readings: Hamlet's Soliloquy, Shakespeare, and Her Letter by Bret Harte.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. H. Stray, the vice president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma, presided over a brief business meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served during the closing social hour.

Mrs. F. Anderson Entertains Club

Mrs. F. R. Anderson entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on West Campbell avenue.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Richard H. Knappen and Mrs. Albert West were score winners. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight.

Alonzo Baker To Lead G.O.P. Rally, Palo Alto



The initial gun in the primary election campaign will be fired at Palo Alto Monday evening when Alonzo Baker, candidate for Republican nomination for congress, will address a rally.

County central committeemen and Republican league members are planning to turn out in goodly numbers. The assembly has selected a number of prominent speakers who will tour the district later in the campaign. Among the speakers are Arthur Free, Mrs. Sanborn Young, Harvey Miller and Hugh Senter.

Paradiso Council Will Meet Here

El Paradiso council, C.C.P.T., will meet with Campbell grammar P.T.A. on the afternoon of March 3, with Mrs. Ross Page of Los Gatos and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Campbell presiding.

Mrs. C. E. Williams, fifth vice president of the council, has charge of the program.

The council is giving a theater party March 13 and 14 at the Hester theater on The Alameda, San Jose, with "Little America" and "Freckles" showing, the proceeds to be used to defray state convention expenses. Tickets will be on hand at Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. Page has called an executive board meeting for 2 p. m. Annual reports will be due by March 15 and a large representation from each unit is desired.

Judge O'Connor To Address PTA

The Campbell Union Grammar School Parent Teachers association will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 3, at 3 o'clock.

Members of El Paradiso council will be guests of the unit.

Judge Percy O'Connor is to be the speaker of the afternoon.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, with the sixth grade teachers and mothers acting as hostesses.

Early California History Discussed At Kiwanis Club

Quite in keeping with the "old settler" idea as commemorated by this community, the Kiwanis club enjoyed an interesting and instructive talk on early California history Tuesday noon.

Miss Helen Snitspan, who has made an extensive special study of the beginnings of this commonwealth, began her talk with the coming of the Chinese in the far distant past. They named this land the land of contrasts, for they found the highest and lowest levels, heat and cold, tropical growth and burning desert, truly fitting to the name.

Later came the Spanish under De Anza one way and Junipero Serra the other.

California history has been exceptionally romantic and colorful. Five outstanding accomplishments mark the growth of California, the missions, the gold rush, the building of the Union Pacific, construction of the Owen's Valley viaduct and the rapid rebuilding of San Francisco after the fire. Here is the only spot in the world where one may go through a Golden Gate to a new continent.

Music by Miss Martha Boyd, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Barbara Van Every at the piano, was much appreciated. Lloyd K. Wood, as program chairman, presented the speaker and musical talent.

President Hedegard urged the members to make every effort to attend and aid the benefit party for Saturday evening.

It was voted to entertain at dinner the championship basketball players, and Coach Noddin and his heavyweights will be guests at an evening meeting Tuesday, March 10.

Next Tuesday J. H. Jameson of San Jose, will talk on "Taxation," and Warren Hyde will act as program chairman.

Frost Warnings to Be Resumed Here

The municipal weather station in San Jose has received definite information that H. D. Linquist of the U. S. Weather bureau fruit-frost service will arrive here March 1 to resume the frost warnings for the protection of the fruit orchards of this valley, as he has done for the past few years.

To those interested, the municipal weather station announces that thermometers will be tested on the following days: March 5, 12, 19 and 26. They may be left in care of the city engineer's office on the second floor of the city hall. Thursday, March 26, will be the absolute deadline for acceptance of thermometers to be tested. The testing is done free of charge and is at the owner's risk.

Those contemplating purchase of new instruments are advised to buy only quality instruments. Having the proper number of thermometers is also important. Each ten-acre block should have three or four thermometers, one of which should be placed outside of the heated area as a check. If the orchard is on sloping ground, a thermometer should be supplied for every change in elevation of 50 feet. Next in importance to using quality instruments is the matter of correct exposure of instruments. If thermometers are so placed in the orchard that the bulbs are exposed to the sky they will lose heat by radiation, and instead of indicating the true air temperature, they actually record the temperature of the object (thermometer) itself, called the "radiation temperature of the thermometer." This may vary as much as three or four degrees from the true air temperature. To provide accurate reading, thermometers must be placed in shelters which shade them from the sky and also prevent the formation of dew on the bulbs. A very satisfactory shelter can be made from two thin boards about 9 or ten inches wide and 16 or 18 inches long. One board is placed at right angles to the other, one constituting the back of the shelter and which is nailed to a post (never fastened to a tree), the other furnishing a cover for the thermometer. If a minimum thermometer is used, the cover should be hinged

FUNERAL RITES FOR MISS G. E. PAYNE ON WED.

Yesterday morning private funeral services were held from the parlors of the San Jose Undertaking company for Miss Gertrude E. Payne, with Rev. Hugh M. Jones, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church conducting the rites. Interment was in the Santa Clara cemetery, one of the oldest in this vicinity.

Miss Payne, who passed away Monday, had lived in this valley all of her life, her mother having been one of those who came to California in the covered wagon days of '49. The family home is on Payne avenue, which was named for these pioneers, the late J. F. Payne and his wife, Phoebe, now 88 years of age.

Miss Payne had been ill for a year, and as recovery was impossible, her release from suffering could not be regretted.

Immediate surviving members of the family are her mother, brothers, George C., Perley B., and J. Howard, and a sister, Louise.

M. E. Ladies' Tea Delightful Affair

One of the attractive social events of the early spring was the English tea served last Thursday afternoon in the Community hall by the ladies of the Methodist aid society.

The rainy afternoon was excluded by drawn curtains, and a cozy atmosphere was created by an attractive grouping of furniture about the fireplace, and by lighted tapers in the silver candelabra on the tea table. A lace cloth over yellow satin covered the table, and it was further adorned with a bowl of daffodils and two gay tea cosies provided the correct English accent.

The guests were seated at daintily appointed tables, each centered with a mixed bouquet of delicately tinted blossoms in little flower pots. The refreshments were typically English, "thin bread and butter," scones and dainty little cakes, with of course plentiful pots of tea.

The musical numbers of the program were solos sung by Mrs. Allan Rudolph of San Jose, "Passing By" and "My Ain Folk," with Mrs. George Robson as her accompanist, and by Mrs. Freeman Howes, "The Second Minuet" and "Philosophy," with Mrs. A. C. Anderson, pianist.

Mrs. Rose Hanger, who enjoyed a visit of several months in England last year, told a number of the interesting and intimate features of her travels and exhibited a collection of pictures of many of these places.

Mrs. J. D. Blaine, president of the aid society, was hostess, and Mrs. A. D. Rice presided during the program as general chairman.

The guests enjoyed also a display of handicraft and interesting heirlooms loaned by many of the ladies of the church, and attractively arranged.

to allow resetting of the indicator. The standard exposure of orchard thermometers is at a height of 4 1/2 to 5 feet above the ground, with the shelter facing north so as to prevent the sun from striking any part of the thermometer. The best thermometers of this type are graduated to a short range and may be injured by extreme heat. After the frost season is over, the thermometers must not be left exposed to the elements, but should be removed from the shelters and stored with the bulb ends down in a cool place.

An open flame from match or torch should never be used to read a thermometer. The only safe light is that from an electric flashlight. The reading should be made quickly and the observer must take care not to breathe on the bulb of the thermometer.

Electric frost alarms, while useful in conjunction with the use of regular thermometers should not entirely be depended upon, as there are many ways for them to get out of order. Before installation, the circuit should be tested and the mercury column watched for any separation or loose contact wires.

(Continued on Page 5)

Register—Or You Can't Vote!



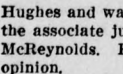
CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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TVA Held Valid on All Points at Issue

SCORE one for the New Deal; and a big one. The Supreme court in its long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is valid, on all points at issue in the suit brought by stockholders of the Alabama Power company. Under the ruling the administration is free to go ahead with its power program in the Tennessee valley actually under way. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes.



Chief Justice Hughes

Hughes and was concurred in by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract on which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson dam.

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the finding.

The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy—never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court—was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the majority opinion were these:

The government had full authority to build Wilson dam—keystone of TVA.

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam.

The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands. Justice McReynolds in answer to this said:

"If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and wherever, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the federal power commission said the TVA decision "settles all questions of constitutionality of such federal projects as Grand Coulee, Bonneville and Fort Peck."

Military Revolt in Paraguay Succeeds

REVOLUTIONARIES, mostly military and led by Colonels Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was believed a new government would be formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He is now an exile in Buenos Aires.

Italians Win Big Battle With the Ethiopians

DELAYED dispatches from the Italian fieldquarters in northern Ethiopia tell of a six-day battle, the fiercest and most important of the war so far, in which the forces of General Badoglio, about 70,000 in number, defeated and routed 80,000 Ethiopians, including 10,000 of the emperor's guard under Ras Muligeta, war minister, and 70,000 warriors under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum. The Italians were left in full possession of the fertile and strategic Enderto region and in control of the passes in the Tembien region.

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make invisible movements, the March 23 division of blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-shrouded summit of Aradam, completing that particular operation. They then had a clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles further south, and it was presumed that the taking



Gen. Badoglio

of that mountain would mark the cessation of activities because of the coming March rains.

It was estimated that in this battle more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and many times that number wounded. The Italian casualties were not announced, but they undoubtedly were not light. Only white Italians participated in the fighting.

Substitute Farm Bill Passed by Senate

TEN days of hot debate in the senate culminated in the passage of the administration's substitute farm bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was hurried over to the house with the prospect of quick approval by that body.

Attacked by Republicans as a subterfuge to get around the Supreme court AAA decision, and frankly conceded by Democrats to be a measure indirectly continuing control of farm production, the soil erosion bill would accomplish its objective as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to make benefit payments to farmers who voluntarily co-operate with the government's suggestions on retiring certain land from production to conserve its fertility. Payments would be determined on four factors:

1. Acreage of crop land.
2. Acreage of soil improving crops.
3. Changes in farming practices.
4. Percentage of normal farm production which equals that percentage of normal national production of farm commodities required for domestic consumption.

This arrangement would be limited to two years. It would be replaced by a system of 48 individual state AAA's to regulate production, with the federal government apportioning funds to the states, instead of to farmers. The senate bill provides the state systems may be set up at any time during the next two years.

Senator Black's Inquisition Creates Resentment

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of resentment among American citizens that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like.

He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New Deal, demanding information on their relations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and they are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to cite for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.

Senator Black's only reply to date was that it was "a little difficult to believe that the league would attempt to intimidate or coerce its own members to keep their mouths shut until the du Ponts say they can talk."

House Passes the Huge War Department Bill

THE War department bill, appropriating approximately 545 million dollars for "national defense" was passed by the house. For purely military purposes the sum of \$376,866,333 is allotted. The remainder, \$168,359,985, goes for rivers and harbors projects, generally classed as "pork."

An attempt to put back into the bill a \$29,000,000 appropriation for carrying on such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment in Maine and the Florida ship canal was suppressed firmly.

Plan to Cash the Bonus Without New Taxes

ACTING on behalf of the senate finance committee, Senator Byrnes consulted the executive department and then introduced an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to provide \$1,746,000,000 to cash the veterans' bonus. He predicted that it would require no new taxes. The sum mentioned will be sufficient, Byrnes said, together with the 254 million dollars now in the adjusted service certificate fund, to pay in full every outstanding bonus certificate.

In addition to appropriating the cash, the Byrnes amendment would transfer 507 million dollars in bonds to the United States government life insurance fund to repay loans on bonus certificates.

Germany Warned to Keep Troops Off the Rhine

FRANCE believes Hitler is just waiting for a favorable opportunity to announce that Germany will re-arm the Rhineland, contrary to the terms of the treaty of Versailles, but she does not intend to be caught napping as she was when he sprang his announcement of compulsory military service for the whole German nation. So Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium was summoned to Paris and he and French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin issued a warning that the remilitarization of the Rhineland would bring immediate reprisals.

The exact nature of the reprisals agreed upon between Flandin and Van Zeeland was not revealed, but it is declared they have been worked out to the last detail and will be applied automatically and simultaneously by the two countries. It is believed in Paris that Great Britain has agreed to support action contemplated by France and Belgium, and that meanwhile Belgium will complete her system of border fortifications.

Newton D. Baker Heads Special Bar Committee

PRESIDENT WILLIAM RANSOM of the American Bar association, with headquarters in Chicago, announced that Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has accepted the chairmanship of the association's special committee on co-operation between the press, radio and bar against publicity interfering with fair trial of judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings.



N. D. Baker

The creation of the special committee to define standards to be recommended to lawyers, newspaper and radio broadcasters in the matter of publicity to the court trials, said the announcement, is an outcome of the incidents arising in the course of the Bruno Hauptmann trial and various proceedings before government boards and bodies, "and it is hoped that such standards can be made effective through rules of court or through legislation."

Russia and Japan Agree to Investigate Clashes

ACCORDING to an official communique issued at Moscow, the Soviet and Japanese governments have agreed in principle to the appointment of a mixed commission to investigate clashes on the Soviet-Manchukuan border.

The offer of the Japanese government to enter into such an arrangement was communicated to the foreign office by Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota. G. S. Stomolnikoff, Russian vice commissar for foreign affairs, pointed out that the Soviet government frequently has made similar proposals in the past. The Soviet government ordered its consulate at Mukden, Manchukuo, closed, but an official spokesman declined to connect the order with recent clashes between Japanese-Manchukuan and Outer Mongolian troops on the Outer Mongolian border.

Norway Wins Winter Olympic Games

PILING up a total of 146 points, the Norwegians won first place in the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Germany was second with 117 points, and the United States was fifth with 35½. Norway's speed skaters and ski jumpers were invincible. The only title won by Americans was in the two-man bobsled event captured by Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y.

Pan-American Parley on Peace Proposed

LETTERS have been sent by President Roosevelt to the heads of the Latin-American government inviting them to participate in a Pan-American conference probably in Washington, the purpose of which will be to organize the peace machinery of the western hemisphere. Our State department says the meeting will endeavor to provide means for adjusting international disputes by peaceful means. The conference may bring up the Monroe Doctrine for a new definition through multilateral endorsement.

League of Nations Moves Into Its New Palace

WITHOUT special ceremony the League of Nations moved into its magnificent new home, the white stone palace built for it on the shore of Lake Lemman just outside the city of Geneva. The structure is not yet completed, for there were delays caused by disputes among the architects of various nations. The large central assembly room will not be ready before September, and the library, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated \$2,000,000, cannot be occupied for several weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the assembly hall.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART,
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington. — We have a new farm relief law on the way. The natural and logical question is, what does it mean? A parallel question is, what will it do? And, among the cold and non-partisan analysts of the Washington field one also hears a third question, namely, is the sponsorship of any of the numerous farm plans, Republican or Democratic, sincere?

New Farm Relief Law

Congress, for the sake of its political hide, is anxious to do right by agriculture. It is attempting to supplant the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment act with a law about which its individual campaigning members can talk, to which they can point with pride.

But there are other and unofficial farm plans bobbing up here, there and everywhere. It seems to be the open season for proposals to aid agriculture. Few, if any, of them are grounded completely in sound practice. Each of them ought to be conceded commendation for some of the provisions they include. None of them, including that which is backed by the New Dealers, is going to completely solve the farm problem because we are going to have the farm problem with us for next year and the next and a good many years thereafter whether we like it or not.

The tragedy of the current situation is that the farm relief plans, taken individually or collectively, constitute—I was going to say a mess and on second thought I believe that is the most appropriate word that can be used. Throughout the administration's proposal for aid to agriculture and permeating every other proposal that has been put forward, whether by statesmen or panacea promoters, one can find a splendid collection of objectives that cancel each other. I mean exactly that.

Recognizing the breadth of the statement I have just made, evidence seems to be necessary. Let us look at these various plans, or certainly at the one that is scheduled to take the place of AAA.

First, the administration proposes to take something like five hundred million dollars each year from taxpayers in one form or another to use for benefit payments to farmers. It proposes to use these funds to save the soil, to prevent further carrying away of productive elements in our soil by continued cropping. New Dealers describe the purpose as prevention of erosion.

With that purpose, it seems to me, there can be no quarrel. Ever since the successive portions of our country were settled and the forest coverings removed, soil has been subject to erosion by rain, flood and by wind. The Department of Agriculture says that the top soil of probably fifty million acres has been destroyed in that manner. It would seem, then, that it was high time our government was finding ways to stop it.

Admitting the soundness of this phase of the program, one then must turn to another phase that is not written into law but results from it. If the fertility of soil is improved, is it not natural then that there should be an increase in production? And if there is an increase in production, is it not logical further that we may find ourselves developing a huge surplus of commodities from the farm—and with no foreign market? The answer obviously is, yes.

So, we find these two circumstances in the administration farm bill, proposed, even driven, by that group of New Dealers who, until a few months ago, were declaring here, there and everywhere that to maintain price we must have scarcity of production. That theory was basic in the AAA and was carried out to the furthest by Secretary Wallace and Administrator Chester Davis.

There seems to be no doubt among students of the farm problem that a subsidy, whether by that name or some trick phrase, for agriculture cannot be avoided. Some way, somehow, money is going to be taken out of the federal treasury to pay benefits, subsidies, to the farm population. I do not know whether anyone can predict where such a policy will lead as a long-term national program. Political figures seem to be content with a temporary solution, something to get farm votes. In all of the debate that has moved through the ventilators of the house and senate chambers, discussion of the farm problem on a long-term basis, has been noticeably absent.

This fact is just as true when anti-New Deal farm programs are subjected to a searching analysis as is

the administration's plan itself. It applies to the proposal of an export bounty, offered by Senator McNary, senate Republican leader; to the plan of George Peek, former AAA administrator, to the piecemeal presentations of Senator Borah, Idaho Republican Presidential prospect or to the ideas advanced by Senator Dickinson, Iowa Republican or any of the others.

Since it seems established that the subsidy plan will and must be kept as a part of any farm policy, the problem is narrowed down to the question of how it will be administered. Each plan provides machinery—political jobs—for administration. That fact, however, would seem to guarantee inefficiency rather than efficiency in administration. Each of the plans obviously must reach into nearly every county in the United States and the experience gained from AAA administration forces the conclusion, regretful as it is, that no efficient means for administration has been suggested.

An unbiased investigation of the whole situation, as far as I have been able to make it, prompts me to say that until partisan politics is eliminated from farm relief considerations, farm aid is going to continue in a mess. Perhaps it is a character of our system of government that the condition exists, but whatever the reason may be, I am convinced that there ought to be a distinction between the giving of a subsidy as such and the giving of a subsidy to accomplish other purposes. I mean by that if we are to have a subsidy, let us not get it all mangled up with a lot of prescribed conditions which bind the farmer hand and foot. I am one of those who believe that the average farmer is better equipped to solve his own problem than are his professional leaders who call themselves heads of farm organizations or the politicians who prate about the farmer and think only in the terms of his voting number. So I say until the farm problem can be separated from politics and until it can be separated from theories of regimentation and crop control and binding the farmer by a lot of conditions, there will not be any effective solution for the farm problem.

Several years ago when the present work-relief policy was young, a reader wrote me a rather critical letter because I made the statement that crookedness was bound to crop into administration of the relief programs. My prediction was predicated not upon any clairvoyance or ability as a soothsayer but upon a knowledge of the difficulty that necessarily harasses the management of a far-flung organization. It was predicated as well on an understanding that there was no way on earth to keep politicians and visionaries out of these organizations. I had no apology to make to that reader then but I do have the privilege of boasting just a bit since administrative heads of these organizations in Washington have been put to the necessity of cleaning up one dirty problem after another. It has happened in countless places, not with the consent of the ruling authorities, that petty grafters have crept in, have taken their toll.

Now, however, evidence is seeping through to the top in record form, of another danger in the attempted management of so many different groups from a central office in Washington. The best illustration of this that I have seen comes from New York where the local relief organization has a "writers' project" in operation. Just at this time the local New York authorities, with the assistance of Washington headquarters, are trying to find out whether radicals, many of them of foreign birth, have taken charge of the New York "writers' project."

One man, Samuel McCoy, assistant director, has been dismissed. He has charged that radicals are in control and that they are taking up their time proselyting and seeking new members of a Communistic organization.

Against his charges, those he attacked countered with accusations that McCoy has continuously sought to promote Fascism among the writers.

It is an unhappy thing to occur. Here we have a paternalistic federal government seeking to provide people with work and some measure of compensation for that work, and we see a political problem injected into it. I do not know what the end will be, nor is it pertinent to this discussion. The point is, after all, that it represents, indeed it proves, the futility of attempting to run all of these things from Washington. Those who favor the old idea of states' rights certainly cannot want for ammunition in defense of their beliefs.

© Western Newspaper Union

THE GREATEST THING

I find the greatest thing in this world is, not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it—but we must sail and not drift—nor lie at anchor.—O. W. Holmes.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Is Santa Real? A merry fellow was never yet a respectable man.—Chesterfield.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Conserve for What? A lazy man likes to think it is just his way to conserve energy.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to cold.

Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

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face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

Resinol

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Judged Insane

Charles Layman, 44-year-old laborer, has been committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Mendocino by Superior Judge Blake, after being found insane following the slaying of six fellow-W.P.A. workers last December 16.

Muskies Judged Asset

Fall River Mills.—The members of Fall River Grange went on record here at a meeting recently as declaring the muskrats that have invaded the Fall River Valley are more or less of an asset than a detriment. The money received from the sale of furs from rats caught in the valley this winter was declared a great help to many families. Hundreds of the pelts have been sold.

Visits Restricted

San Quentin.—Agitators among the prisoners here have been separated, Warden James B. Holohan announced, and restrictions have been placed upon numerous visits by Communists with the inmates. Warden Holohan disclosed that known agitators had been receiving visits from scores of persons, many of whom they did not even know.

Prisoners' Bonus Papers

Bakersfield.—Bonus applications for approximately 1200 war veterans now in San Quentin and Folsom prisons will be handled by prison executives for the benefit of the prisoners and without cost to them. This was announced by T. N. Harvey of Bakersfield, chairman of the State Prison Board, who said this course was approved by the board to avoid unscrupulous persons from handling the bonus applications on the outside.

Thanks From King

San Jose.—In an envelope marked by black edges of conventional mourning, King Edward VIII recently thanked a Californian for his good wishes. When the former Prince of Wales was elevated to the throne, Max Watson air-mailed him a dozen California poppies.

Seeks Nomination

Los Angeles.—Congressman John Steven McGroarty, Democrat, will seek the Democratic presidential nomination in the California primary May 5, in an effort to place the Townsend plan in the Democratic national platform, the California Democracy League announced recently. An independent Democratic national convention delegation pledged to the Townsend old age plan will be placed on the primary ballot.

Counterfeiters Indicted

Charged with hatching the daring counterfeiting plot in San Quentin, Dan R. Wilson, Clifford L. Parr and Thomas Bell, paroled convicts, were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury and their bonds set at \$5000 each. Specifically, they are accused of concealing and conspiring to conceal 14 of the \$10 notes which they manufactured in the prison, using the State supported photo-engraving plant and printing the bills on a proof press.

Beats Girl With Hot Pan

Los Angeles.—For spanking her 9-year-old stepdaughter with a hot frying pan, Mrs. Mary Higuera was sentenced to serve 180 days in jail and placed on two years' probation.

Sue Tar Victims

Santa Rosa.—Silva M. A. "Jack" Green and Sol Nitzberg, victims of a tar and feather party here last August 21, are defendants in a \$2500 damage suit filed by two alleged members of the vigilante group. Harold G. Campbell of Petaluma and Fred Cairns of Healdsburg, the plaintiffs, alleged Green and Nitzberg "threatened to kill and murder" them by shooting at them "with a double-barrel shotgun."

Sixth Century Coin Found

Napa.—A. H. Tomlin, 32, truck driver, has been offered \$900 for an ancient Chinese coin he found in the path of a bulldozer during excavation work on a factory site several weeks ago. Tomlin, married and the father of three children, was offered the money by an eastern coin collector, but has decided to hold out for \$1,000. The coin, according to Dr. Y. Chew, local Chinese herb doctor, was minted in the sixth century of the Christian era during the reign of Emperor Ting Pau. Its actual value then was 100 Chinese cash, about 10 cents in American money. It is probably 1,387 years old. The money was found about eighteen feet below the ground.

Gains In Jail

San Jose.—Despite the complaints occasionally heard from prisoners regarding jail food, four months in the bastille maintained by Sheriff George W. Lyle have added 25 pounds of weight to Gong Wah, Chinese narcotics seller and user.

Plans Fourth Fete

Colusa.—For the first time in many years Colusa is to observe the Fourth of July this year with a two-days celebration.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

What a Troubled World? What Will TVA Do? Schwab Still Smiles Steam Turbine Planes

Will this troubled world ever calm down, supply work to those willing to work and live happily, and enable superior ability to show what it can do?

Spain, waking from long lethargy, is swept by riots, jails stormed and set afire. Rioting and rebellion in South America; will our friendly feeling compel us to attempt straightening that out? Rioting in Paris and sabotage on English men-of-war.

Nations fight, classes fight, labor unions fight, and even men of the same religion fight.

Washington wonders what TVA will do with the Supreme court letting government enter the business of producing and selling power.

Some suggest putting power on every farm, regardless of distance or cost, as rural mail delivery is put on every farm.

If every home is entitled to government mail delivery, every farm should be entitled to government power delivery on the same basis. That would mean business for copper companies, more running water in cow barns, more irrigated garden patches, more electric light after sundown in chicken coops.

Charles M. Schwab, seventy-four, still specializes in optimism, like the man who went to the race track, lost every cent, but escaped death in the railroad wreck. Mr. Schwab says labor conditions are the best in 56 years. He should know; he began as a laborer and did not get \$5, or \$3, or \$2 a day. Industry he calls a "three-legged stool." Capital, labor, management are the three legs.

Put Charles M. Schwab back where he was 56 years ago, the same as then, in age and energy, and he would soon be at the head of a great industry. Who does not believe it does not know Schwab.

Russia, trying everything, experiments with a steam-propelled turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights water boils at half the temperature necessary at sea level. The exhaust steam after heating the plane would be recovered 90 per cent. Two years ago William and George Bessler, in Los Angeles, built and flew a plane with a steam engine. There is still much to learn about flying.

Uncle Sam, convinced that he is his brother's keeper, after all, wants a peace agreement among all American republics.

Beautiful. But if any republic decides to fight, anyhow, it is to be hoped this country will not become an arbitrator.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," is sound advice.

We can no more decide the right and wrong of a row between Mussolini and England, or Chile and the Argentine, than we could between the two Kilkenny cats.

It is pleasing to learn from George Washington university of a new and "refreshing" preparation that makes possible childbirth "during sound sleep" without pain.

More and better children, bigger population, is what the world needs with gradual elimination of the hopelessly inferior race by absorption, or voluntary extermination.

Poor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia, waiting for the rainy season to expel the Italians, suddenly found his army of 80,000 driven hither and thither, and two other armies, under two of his ablest "rases," sent scattering into the jungle. Seventy thousand Italians seizing a mountain fort that Ethiopia thought impregnable started the Mussolini kind of "rainy season" with bombs from the sky. This time Mussolini used his own white Italian soldiers, not his native troops from Eritrea.

Chancellor Hitler announces: "We have solved the problem of producing synthetic gasoline and rubber."

How good are the synthetic fuel and rubber; how cheap? These things will come, for science in the material world can do everything better than nature can do it.

Fuel will be created, and flying machines, too, as far above today's product as electric light is above whale oil, and the airplane above the ox-cart.

New Jersey high schools will give courses in "safe automobile driving," a good idea. All school boys should learn about automobiles and airplanes.

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WNU Service.

POULTRY

QUALITY CHICKS MAKE PRODUCERS

Fixed Characteristics Are Important.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

No poultryman can develop a flock of good layers from a brood of inferior chicks. Good chicks make good birds.

Some poultrymen can breed and raise their own chicks with satisfactory results, but most flock owners will find it better to purchase chicks from a reliable hatchery.

The best chicks come from disease-free parents, are true to breed, and develop into superior layers. A carefully bred chick receives from its parents certain characteristics which carry with them the success or failure of the poultryman.

Among the most vital factors transmitted from parent to chick are:

The ability to produce. A hen laying 175 eggs a year costs no more to keep than a bird producing only 100 eggs.

Egg size.—The size of the eggs laid by a bird is a characteristic coming directly from its parents. Large eggs bring better prices than small ones.

Early feathering.—This bears a direct relation to broiler prices, as every poultryman attempting to market poorly feathered birds has discovered.

Early sexual maturity.—Frequently the well bred Reds or Rocks will come into production 60 days sooner than inferior birds, thus giving 60 days' extra production.

Give these things serious consideration when breeding or purchasing chicks for the coming year.

Must Keep Feeding Cost Down to Make Flock Pay

Feed costs are likely to contain serious leaks. Feed is the largest item of expense on the poultry farm and it is important for the poultryman to keep this cost down without going below the minimum requirements for good feeding, asserts F. H. Branch, extension economist of Massachusetts State college.

Branch lists several don'ts concerning feed practices. "Don't hold growing birds which are to be marketed after they cease to make rapid gains in weight. Don't keep hens that have stopped laying for any length of time unless they show prospects of staging a come-back. Don't use feed hoppers that permit hens to pull grain out and waste it. Don't buy high priced rations if a cheaper home mixed ration has given you just as good results. Don't buy feed in small quantities if you can get reduced prices on quantity lots."

No well-managed poultry business is complete without a yearly inventory, a simple record of receipts and expenditures, an egg production record, and an account of the number of birds removed by death or culling, says Mr. Branch. Such a record supplies the information for spotting leaks in the business.

Lanterns Guard Turkeys

Western sheepmen often place lighted lanterns on poles at night near their flocks to keep coyotes away. Many turkey raisers in the Great Plains follow the same plan to protect their birds. Coyotes usually are less daring when they see a light. To get them on "clean" ground, farmers often raise turkeys at some distance from the farm home. Such flocks are more likely to be attacked by coyotes—especially when they roost outdoors. "Coyotes are naturally afraid of anything that is unusual," says the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Tin cans tied together on a pole and rattled in the wind also frighten them, but once accustomed to such devices they are likely to begin their depredations."

Avoid Moldy Feed

Even though feed hoppers on range are protected from rain, the feed often becomes wet or damp and, as a result, molds. Wet or damp feed attracts flies, probably because of the milk and animal protein it contains, and a favorable place is thus created for maggots to feed. From such a source trouble can arise—the mold can cause pneumonia and the maggots can cause limberneck. Wet or damp feed should be removed at once so that chicks or poulters cannot have access to it.

Alfalfa Good for Birds

Under natural conditions, hens only lay during the season of green feed. But we have changed their laying habits, and get nearly one-half our production during the time when green feed is not available outside. Some substitute must be provided if we are to maintain the highest production throughout the winter, as well as to keep the flock vigorous and healthy. In the midwest, the regular use of alfalfa is the answer, says Wallace Farmer.

CROCHET AS PRETTY AS IT IS PRACTICAL

PATTERN 1119



Lovely, lacy richness lies in this choice peacock filet crocheted chair back set that anyone can make—both easily and inexpensively—of durable string. The peacock, that most gorgeous of all birds, will add a decorative note to your home as well as protect your furniture. You'll find the large filet mesh goes very quickly. And you can also use the design for scarf ends.

Pattern 1119 comes to you with detailed directions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Cypress Tree in Mexico Held Oldest Living Thing

Dr. Hermann von Schrenck of St. Louis, a consulting timber engineer, believes that the famous cypress tree near Oaxaca City, Mexico, is the oldest living thing in the world. The doctor, who has made two visits here to study the tree, said he thinks it is at least four thousand years old.

The tree is 140 feet high and its circumference 40 inches from the ground is 117 feet.—Washington Post.

Happiest Age to Marry Is

33 for Man, 27 for Bride

Contrary to a common idea, early marriages are allegedly not the happiest, at least for the American populations. A new chart showing the ages at which men and women should marry if they are to have the greatest chance of happiness has been prepared by Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social ethics at the Hartford Theological seminary. According to this chart the ages at which the chance of marital happiness is mathematically greatest are thirty-three for the man and twenty-seven for the bride.

However, the chart shows a range of greatest chance of married happiness corresponding to groom's ages between twenty-nine and thirty-seven and the bride's ages between twenty-three and thirty-one.—Pathfinder Magazine.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Endurance and Patience

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—Ruskin.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



READ THE ADS



FARMERS everywhere are enthusiastic in their praises of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire — they say it's the greatest traction tire ever built, and so economical. How was it possible for Firestone to build such a remarkable tire? Firestone patented construction features are the answer. Gum-Dipping, a process that soaks every cotton fiber in every cord with pure liquid rubber, prevents internal friction and heat and gives the cord body greater strength to withstand the stresses and strains of heavy pulling at low air pressures.

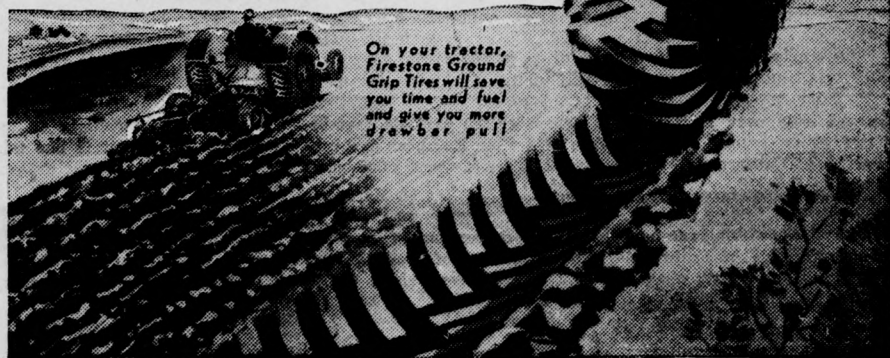
The patented feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread locks the massive super traction tread securely to the body of the tire. This patented Ground Grip tread is made wider, heavier and deeper, with scientific spacing between the bars so that the tire is self-cleaning, yet rides smoothly on improved roads. These patented construction features are used only in Firestone Tires. This is why you get greatest traction, longest life and outstanding performance in Ground Grip Tires. They are the best investment a farmer can make.

Equip your car, truck, tractor and farm implements with new Firestone Ground Grip Tires and save yourself time, money and hard work. See this remarkable tire at your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, at your Tire Dealer, or at your Implement Dealer. Remember, when buying farm equipment specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires for greatest efficiency and economy.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Spears, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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ARMS AND LEGS

A man from the east made a startling statement the other day.

"Motor vehicle accidents," he said, "have improved my business 60 per cent."

This was not a man without a soul, making light of the death and suffering of tens of thousands yearly. He was serious.

Yet he is not, as you might have guessed, a physician. Nor is he an undertaker. His profession is even more gruesome. And we might as well face the horror of it, if we are ever thoroughly to understand the price of recklessness.

This man is in the artificial limb business. His is a grim testimonial that there are accident victims who suffer worse than death—mutilation, disfigurement.

California, as well as the entire nation, is out to ruin this man's business. And if the coming conference of all safety groups at Sacramento leaves not one stone unturned in its drive for sanity on the highways—

If it impresses the commercial vehicle operator as well as the private motorist with the cost of carelessness—if it takes steps to cut down the inordinately high percentage of commercial vehicle crashes in California which are 31 per cent of all accidents between two or more machines—if it succeeds in co-ordinating all the agencies of education, engineering and enforcement in this state—

If the coming conference even makes a sound beginning toward doing these things, then California, at least, will be well on the way to upsetting the boast of the man whose business is artificial limbs.

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Americans who knew him, or who were acquainted with his record as a public servant, feel a keen sense of loss in the sudden death of Vice President Charles Curtis, who passed away at the age of 76 in the nation's capital recently.

Mr. Curtis was a thorough American in thought and deed. His record as congressman, senator and Vice President was one of which any citizen who had risen from humble beginnings to a high estate, might well feel proud.

We can find a lesson, however, not only in Mr. Curtis' long and unsullied record but in the fact that his life proves to us once more that the United States is a land of opportunity. Spending his early years on an Indian reservation, in humble surroundings, Mr. Curtis worked his way up the ladder through his own individual efforts and the strength of his character.

Appearing in his youth in many jobs including that of jockey he finally entered the law and became a county attorney in Kansas, previous to his election to the congress of the United States. He first took office in 1893 and 14 years later went into the United States senate. After one term in the senate he was defeated for re-election and then came back two years later, being re-elected in 1920 and again in 1926. In 1928 he was chosen Vice President of the United States.

When we begin to doubt again that this is the land of opportunity which our fathers said that it was, let us look over the record of Mr. Curtis. He permitted no obstacle to overcome him. He worked his way to the front by dint of his own efforts. Fortunately for him, in his youth there was no socialistic incentive for one to throw up his hands, ask the futile question "what's the use" and then demand "security" through federal regimentation.

What this Kansas boy could do, boys of today may accomplish. This is still the land of opportunity, no matter what the Theodore Dreisers and other defeatists may tell us. It requires, however, personal character, enterprise and perseverance to develop the opportunity once it is found. This cannot be done on governmental fiat. It must be accomplished by the youth at home, not by a federal bureau at Washington.

Here is one lesson which may be gained by looking at the record of this Kansas boy, one-eighth American Indian, who became a popular and beloved Vice President of the United States.

AS SPRING DAWNS

As the rains abate and the bright freshness of spring dawns, as bird songs saturate the air with melody and sunlight floods through trees hung with newly budded leaves—as these happy signs appear, California prepares to harvest one of her greatest crops, a crop that has nothing to do with the soil.

Tourists spent some \$235,000,000 last year in the Golden State with the golden climate, and it is estimated they will spend even more during 1936. This is more than the value of all the fruit we grow in an average season, more than the value of all livestock and its products, and more than the value of all the gold, lumber, fish, vegetables, wheat and barley combined.

Obviously, it would be unwise of us to risk losing this tourist crop, or even half of it.

You can ride over replicas of roads of every nation bordering the Pacific at California's exposition opening Feb. 12.

Bronzes of every living race may be seen in the Hall of Anthropology at the world's fair opening Feb. 12 in San Diego.

Remember the good old days before 1914 when European problems seemed to be at least 3,000 miles away?

There are too many pacifists who are in favor of abolishing national defense everywhere except in Russia.

U. S. STARVES MARS

If the world can get through the summer without a new outbreak of European or Asiatic war, then possibly there will be no major conflict for several years.

This is the interesting observation brought back from Europe recently by Dr. H. Arthur Steiner of the political science department of U. C. L. A.

Dr. Steiner also sees great significance in the neutrality legislation just passed by congress, since it is his opinion Europe can keep no war going for long without drawing on the vast resources of the United States.

We are glad they can't get along without us, for without us they can never succeed in reducing civilization to a shambles.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

And now it appears that not only does the public need protection from the criminal, but that also the criminal, after he lands in San Quentin, needs protection from the public.

Perhaps it is not fair to call racketeering elements part of the "public," but nevertheless they are still at large, and they have been preying on the felons.

Knowing many of these would get bonus money, the racketeers have tried to reach the prisoners in the pose of self-respecting attorneys, with a promise that, for enough money, they would secure the prisoner's parole.

State Prison Board Director A. R. O'Brien lamented at long length on this situation the other day, and most emphatically declared that the board would find a way to remedy it. Unquestionably it ought to be remedied.

But the principal problem of society would seem still to be the protection against, rather than of, the criminal. And congress has taken a step in this direction that deserves a good word. It has begun passage of a bill designed to control interstate shipment of firearms, with the object of making it hard for the criminal to get hold of a gun.

The present controversy over the British subject condemned to hang at San Quentin for his part in the prison break in which the parole board was kidnapped, is an interesting commentary upon guns and their availability.

Though the British government is protesting Mackay's execution, certainly in England where guns are absolutely not available, he would not have had the weapon he used in the abortive escape. And too, in England where justice is notably swift, he most likely would have been executed long before this.

Incidentally, it is unfortunate Britain had to protest, since in this case at least the United States, and California, seemed to be getting along all right without need of suggestions from abroad.

IT'S GARDEN TIME

Those forward-looking persons of patience who realize that the beauty of flowers and shrubs and lawns cannot just spring up at a wish, but must be visualized months before it is realized, are already planning their gardens this year.

Already they are selecting seed and preparing ground, and they are fortunate in being able to see in this bare ground and unexciting seed a profusion of natural loveliness that will be the envy of their more short-sighted contemporaries in summer time.

It is not alone because of the climate that California has been called the garden of America. Also there is the fact that individuals, communities, and whole cities are alive to California's tradition of helping nature to be beautiful. Easterners who have scornfully accused us of going to extremes in everything admit also that we go to extremes in the matter of gardens. And they envy us.

Recently the highest national prize in gardening came to California when Miss Thomaselle Graham of Sierra Madre was given first award of the Garden Association of America. She had worked on her masterpiece for nearly 20 years.

Perhaps those who have not thus far had quite the courage or the patience may take heart from this accomplishment, and start planning a garden now. Whosoever does will not regret it, for to him will come pride, beauty and a world of pleasure in the doing.

Now probably our biggest investment in the way of accommodating the influx of those who come to view this wonderland, is our magnificent network of highways. It is on these that the tourist gets from place to place, and much of their pleasure they find while driving on them.

It might be a good idea, therefore, for the state to look seriously into this complaint of motorists that commercial vehicles are flooding the highways in such numbers that the pleasure is gradually fading out of pleasure driving. As to the necessary number of buses and trucks which we must have to move passengers and freight, which the farmer must have to market our abundant crops of the soil—all well and good.

But if the present rapid rise to excess does begin to sandwich our tourists as well as ourselves between wide, heavy, slow moving vehicles that make driving a strain and a worry, tourists might decide California is a good place not to come back to. Then what of our yearly \$235,000,000?

As a suggestion this seems pertinent and timely, what with spring coming on—what with the rains abating and the birds bursting into song, and the sunlight flooding through trees hung with newly budded leaves.

When a nation embarks on uncontrolled inflation it is like taking a balloon ride without a parachute.

When the babe of today grows up to be a politician he can't even claim that he was born in a log hospital.

How California Counties Derived Their Names

Sutter county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. Sutter county was named after General John A. Sutter, a native of Switzerland and soldier of fortune. He first arrived in San Francisco July 2, 1839, obtained a large grant from the Mexican government, and called his first settlement New Helvetia, which now is the city of Sacramento and location of Sutter's fort.

Sutter is one of the richest agricultural counties in the entire west. Rightfully boastful of its peach crops, the county in addition is a land of diversified products. It is the greatest cling peach producing section in the nation. Practically all other varieties of fruits are grown and the production of wheat, oats, barley, grain hay, alfalfa, Indian corn, beets, rice and a long list of vegetables makes it rank high in farm and orchard wealth.

The county is of historic importance. Sutter Buttes, a curious formation of rocks and earth rising to about 2480 feet and covering 14,000 acres, are linked with the state's secession from Mexican rule. General Fremont and Kit Carson, with their band of explorers, sought the protection of the buttes on a march from the Modoc region southward in the early forties. It was here they planned armed resistance against Mexico. While secret council was being held here, the Bear flag was raised in Sonoma and thence Fremont and his band hurried to participate in the independence of California. Four miles south of Yuba City at "Hock Farm" is located General Sutter's old granary.

Yuba City, the county seat, was laid out as a townsite after General Sutter, on July 27, 1849, deeded a tract of land to Samuel Brannan, Pierson B. Redding and Henry Cheever. For years there was intense rivalry between Yuba City and Marysville, just across the Feather river in what is now Yuba county. In 1856, after being almost deserted, Yuba City won an election for the county seat after having lost in previous years to Oro, Nicolaus and Auburn, the latter now county seat of Placer. From then on the city progressed.

The county is famed for its Bartlett pears and to one of its citizens, William Thompson, goes the credit for giving the Thompson seedless grape to the world and millions of dollars to the growers of that grape in California. Population: 14,618. Area: 608 square miles.

Tehama county—created April 9, 1856. "Tehama" is the name of a tribe of Indians which originally inhabited that part of the state which now bears its name. The meaning of the word has never been definitely determined. Some authorities claim it means "high water."

Tehama in the northern section of the great Sacramento valley is a prosperous land of cattle and sheep, hay and grain and fruit. Of the county's total of 1,872,000 acres, farm lands cover approximately 1,200,000 acres.

While Spain was pioneering coastal California, hardy trappers, hunters and traders explored the Sacramento valley and many of them settled in what is now Tehama. With forests and mountains on both the east and west and numerous streams, the soil of Tehama is exceptionally fertile and productive. The county ranging in elevation from 200 to 8,000 feet, produces a wide variety of deciduous fruits, oranges and olives and a high quality of mountain apple. About 2000 acres surrounding Corning are noted the world over for their production of the big black Seville olive.

Tehama is one of the foremost sheep and wool counties in the state. It boasts more than 150,000 head of sheep. Cattle, including about 5,500 milk cows, total 33,000. Grain and forage crops spread over 50,000 acres.

Hunting and fishing attract many sportsmen from all parts of the state.

When mining was flourishing on all sides of Tehama in the early fifties, the town of Red Bluff was a community of 100 inhabitants surrounded by extensive stock ranges and farms. It was the head of navigation up the Sacramento river and thrived on trade with the mines. Today it is Tehama's county seat, prosperous and progressive and one of the best known cities in California. The town of Gerber, eight miles from Red Bluff, is a thriving railroad center and also has the largest alfalfa meal

KATHLEEN NORRIS



Famous Author, Whose Serial, "Maiden Voyage," Is to Appear in This Paper

Kathleen Norris, daughter of a San Francisco banker, never attended school. She was taught at home by her parents, with an occasional governess for language study.

When she was nineteen—the second child in a family of six—her mother and father died within a month, and she immediately became a wage-earner, her first job being with a hardware house at \$30 a month. Fortunately, however, for the American reading public, she later became a librarian and while engaged in that work she began writing. In 1904 she sold her first story, "The Colonel and the Lady," to a San Francisco newspaper. She served as society editor and reporter for other San Francisco papers but this work ended in 1909 when she married Charles G. Norris, brother of the late Frank Norris, the author, and himself a novelist.

Since 1910 Mrs. Norris has written a great number of novels and short stories, many of which have been published serially in the leading magazines and newspapers of the country. Her best known novels include "The Lucky Lawrences," "Second Hand Wife," "The Foolish Virgin," "Walls of Gold" and "The Story of Julia Page." Now comes "Maiden Voyage."

Announcement of a new story by Kathleen Norris always is something of an event and the editor of this paper feels that it is a great privilege to be able to tell you that "Maiden Voyage" is to be published serially in these columns. You will thoroughly enjoy every installment.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Joyce Parsons of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni.

mill west of the Rockies. Los Molinos, Mantón, Paskenta, Tehama and Vina all add to the general prosperity of the county. Population: 13,866. Area: 2925 square miles.

BRING YOUR
Home Loan Problem
TO
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Banking Since 1854
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE "GADGET" SHOP
GADGETS, HARDWARE and
METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME
JEWELRY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER
FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK
REPAIRING DELICATE MECHANISMS
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Leave Orders at Press Office
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TROPICAL NUT LOAF

Special Fri. 27c and Sat. ... 27c

• Here is something new—distinctly different. Tropical nut loaf has neither eggs nor milk, yet it is rich and delicious; ripe bananas and extra sugar supply much of the liquid. The only way you will ever know what a really different flavor this loaf has is to try it.

HOT CROSS BUNS, dozen ... 30c

• Ideal with coffee, tea or milk. They taste best served hot.

HANSEN'S TASTE GOOD BAKERY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

FOR SALE
One of finest home building sites in Campbell. Lot 90x130 feet, Winchester Road, near Rincon Ave., where we are wrecking the old Butts home. Lot has orange, lemon, palm, magnolia, oak and fruit trees, and is an ideal setting for a nice home. Priced reasonable, and will build on terms to responsible buyer.
See **GEORGE ELLISON**
Mission Hatchery, Campbell

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LICENSED PLUMBER
ESTIMATES FREE
Guaranteed Workmanship
You Can Pay Your Own
MATERIAL BILLS
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Phone COLUMBIA 751
Before 8:30 A. M. or After 6 P. M.

An Iowa bachelor says that leap year ought to come every year. He jests at scars who has never been pursued.—New York Sun.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The favorable trade balance of the United States is now the lowest since 1911. More than that, it is 50 per cent below the 1934 balance!

And looking at the facts squarely, without recourse to "wishful thinking," there is little likelihood of any material improvement in America's export trade for some time to come.

No less an authority than Chester Davis, director of the AAA, declares that European countries, due to economic stringency, war and threats of war, are bending every effort toward becoming self-sustaining. He adds that in light of these conditions the United States cannot look forward to any immediate improvement in her foreign markets.

Actuated by the immutable law of self-preservation, the problem appears to have resolved itself on a basis of "every nation for itself."

Canada, for example, is concentrating as far as possible on Canadian products. England continues to the utmost of her ability, to "buy British." Germany favors products of the Fatherland with a drastic ruling that imports can be paid for only in German goods—a severe blow to the California prune industry. Italy, apprehensive of a new European war and blockade of her seaports, is determined to be "sufficient unto herself" at all costs. And France keeps pace with the others, speeding up production of her agricultural plant and her other industries.

Nor is there the slightest basis of truth in the oft-repeated statements that other nations have adopted their high tariffs in retaliation against increased tariffs established by the United States. As a matter of fact, most of the European nations raised their tariff barriers first and then cried "We shall have to retaliate"—hoping, thereby, to prevent the United States from doing likewise.

In the great game of international diplomacy, the United States has been constantly out-bid and out-bluffed.

What, then, of American agriculture under these conditions?

The National Cooperative council, comprised of the country's leading farm cooperatives, has enunciated the only sound and sane policy to meet such an emergency in its declaration that "the American market for agricultural products should be given first to American agriculture."

Such a policy should be adopted without any thought of reprisal. California farmers, particularly, have benefited by a heavy export trade in times past and every effort should be made to retain the foreign trade which still exists.

On the other hand, it is absolutely imperative that tariff protection be used at the present time to equalize the difference in production costs at home and abroad—and to prevent foreign products from underselling American products right in our own American market.

American agriculture does not ask tariff barriers which would prohibit the importation of foreign commodities, nor does it seek a tariff which would force price levels above reasonable, competitive levels—representing American standards of living.

It has a right, however, to expect protection against being undersold in its own market—and against the break-down of American wage standards.

Sound economics, rather than any spirit of reprisal, should be the governing factor in the country's trade policies.

And sound economics certainly should dictate an even break for home products in home markets.

FROM SAUSALITO

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCoy of Sausalito were visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity over the recent holiday. Due to the high winds around the bay, work was suspended on the Golden Gate bridge where Alvin is working.

INJURES KNEE

Carl Field is confined to his home with a badly wrenched knee which is causing considerable pain and may keep him off duty for several weeks.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

Plans for the second student body dance of the year, to be held tomorrow night, are under way with a bang, and the committees are working hard to make it a really big success. The prize-winning "Cavaliers" will be on the stand with their music to do their best to make the evening a most enjoyable one.

Officers for the coming semester were installed at the Thursday meetings of the Boys' Athletic club and the Girls' league. Donna Kiperash, Eva Seko, and Annice Slaughter were installed at the girls' meeting, and Tom Farley, Vincent Fisci, and Frank Lovoi were the officers installed in the boys' club.

A large group of agricultural and shop students went on an excursion to a San Jose tractor school last Monday under the supervision of C. E. York. Free luncheon was served to the group, and many demonstrations and technical moving pictures were viewed.

Tickets for the Cub Scout benefit card party to be held Saturday night are on sale in the high school office.

Martha Boyd, Paul Campisi and Ignatius Turturici were other Campbell high students besides the "Cavaliers" in competition at last Saturday night's show, although the "Cavaliers" were the only ones to win a prize.

Both S. C. V. A. L. basketball divisions are tied up this season. The 30's were tied between Santa Clara and Mt. View, while the unlimiteds were tied between Campbell and Mt. View. Neither tie is to be played off by common consent of the coaches, it has been announced by Coach Ralph Noddin.

English students are very busy writing their stories for publication in the Oriole, on this year's theme, "Youth," and are keeping teachers busy correcting their efforts.

Campbell high's band and orchestra entertained in concert at the Old Settlers day celebration.

An issue of The New York Herald dated April 15, 1865, is on display in the front hall. The assassination of Abraham Lincoln is its subject. In it is the statement that Wilkes Booth was not the only one involved in Lincoln's assassination, but was assisted by an unidentified accomplice.

The "Campbell Cavaliers," under the direction of Vincent Fisci, were victors, by a very, very close margin over Lloyd Nelson at the amateur hour last Saturday night, and thereby won the first prize of \$25 offered by the local chamber of Commerce.

Sea Scout News

Friday nights the Sea Scouts go to the Woodrow Wilson junior high swimming pool where an expert instructor teaches those who do not know how to swim. Those who do know the art are given advanced instruction. The more advanced swimmers go to the Theodore Roosevelt pool on Tuesday afternoons, where they are instructed in life saving.

Troop 28 and the Sea Scout ship Southern Cross are working hard to decorate the scout hall with models of boats, wheels, pictures, and charts. Skipper Elwood Swane instructed the boys, last night, in the principles of navigation and gave them references on the subject.

Frost Warnings

(Continued from Page 1)

New dry-cell batteries should be installed each frost season.

It is of utmost importance to the growers to follow these instructions. There are numberless cases on record where, due to faulty thermometers or improper thermometer exposure, smudging was delayed or not done at all, causing severe loss to the crop. There are other instances on record, where for similar reasons as stated above, the indicated temperature was lower than the actual temperature of the air, causing the grower to smudge needlessly.

Andrew B. Bennett.
San Jose Weather Station.

Country Woman's Club Meets Mon.

The Country Woman's club will meet Monday, March 2, with "Educational Development of the Colored Race" as the subject for the program, which will be discussed by Mrs. F. L. Howes, chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. F. H. Cutting, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, and Mrs. W. W. Sibley. Mrs. Jeffers is arranging for the musical numbers.

The directors will meet at 2 o'clock, the business meeting at 2:30 when several important subjects will be considered, and the program at 3 o'clock.

The program scheduled for March 2 has been postponed to April 6.

To Redeem Merc. Realty Co. Bonds

The board of directors of the Mercantile American Realty company at a meeting today called for redemption of all of its outstanding bonds and preferred stock.

The retirement of these securities involves approximately \$8,500,000. Bonds of the Mercantile American Realty company, aggregating \$4,736,000 par value, will be redeemed on April 1, 1936 at 102½% and the preferred stock, aggregating \$3,667,400 par value, will be redeemed on April 15, 1936, at 105%.

Mercantile American Realty company is an affiliate of the American Trust company owning the banking premises of the American Trust company. Plans have now been completed whereby the trust company will acquire direct ownership of all its banking premises now owned by the realty company. This will result in a substantial saving in the banks' operating expenses.

After this transaction is completed the Mercantile American Realty company will be dissolved.

CIVIL EXAMINATION

Mrs. O. A. Putnam conducted the civil service examination here recently for a substitute clerk at the Campbell post office. Seven women and nine men took the test and their records were sent to the San Francisco office for an accounting.

VISIT DUNCANS

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newcomb and daughter were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Newcomb's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, and son John, at Shandon.

PLAN FOOD SALE

Group No. 2 of the Congregational Women's guild will hold a food sale at Field's store on Feb. 29, starting at 9:30 a. m. Home-made cakes, pies, salads, etc., may be had.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Popping another question, a writer asks: "What makes Sunday breakfast the best meal in the week?" Well, for one thing, it is not necessary to get up so early in order to eat it. —Lowell Evening Leader.

The reason a lot of politicians are so concerned over the "human rights" of the fellow on relief is that one of those rights is the right to vote.

Margett to Reply, C. F. Lea's Attack On Townsanders

San Francisco, Feb. 26—Edward J. Margett, state area manager, Townsend O. A. R. P. Ltd., will make the second of two addresses over a state-wide Columbia system hook-up next Sunday afternoon, March 1, from 4:15 to 4:30.

Both speeches are a reply to the attack on the Townsend plan in the house of representatives on Jan. 29 of this year made by Clarence F. Lea, California representative from the first district.

Lea, who summed up the reasons for his opposition to the Townsend plan with "It is a vision, not a fact," will be answered pointedly by Margett.

In his speech Margett points out that Lea is guilty of a tremendous number of false analogies concerning the Townsend plan. "We must not confuse the issues at stake here," said Mr. Margett, "because they are too tremendous. Can we argue that because all robins are birds, all birds are robins? Can it be that 14,000,000 people are guilty of seeing just a vision? If it is a vision, then it is one which will soon be translated into concrete reality."

Continuing, Margett goes into the tax problems of the present time showing how fact can be confused with error so as to prove a point.

Federal Surplus Corporation Buys California Apples

San Francisco, Feb. 26—Purchase of 1100 tons of California Pippin apples, at a total cost of \$41,800, by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, was completed this week by W. B. Jenkins, director of the commodity distribution division, state relief administration.

Bids for the purchase of the apples was awarded the Watsonville Apple Growers and Packers association and Maitiasevitch Brothers, also of Watsonville, the two lowest bidders on the schedule. The former will supply about 900 tons while the latter will furnish about 200 tons of the fruits. The huge order represents approximately 54,000 boxes, or 75 carloads of apples, said Jenkins. The price approximated \$38 per ton.

The apples will be distributed by the surplus commodities corporation to the state's needy families. California growers are expected to benefit immeasurably by the huge purchase which will relieve a market that has been inactive since last fall. The order, Jenkins said, will take up a large portion of the surplus which has kept California apples at a low price level since last fall.

It certainly is true, as has been said, that if a man advocates dividing the wealth, he is either poor or running for office.—Leavenworth Times.

Scientists say that physically man is about 90 per cent water. It is our experience that some politicians are about 98 per cent hot air.

It may be that America will finally get a dictator but we are willing to bet that nobody with a mustache like Hitler's can win the job.

Here is a question for the English history class: What is the difference between Edward the Eighth and Henry the Eighth. The answer is—six wives.

New book soon closes for printing—



Will YOUR name be in it?

Are you planning to have a telephone put in? Do you want an additional listing? Please tell us now—the NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY is almost ready for printing. Closing also are the yellow pages of the Classified Telephone Directory. An advertising medium of wide coverage and tested value.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Miss M. V. Curran Campbell

FROM OWNER TO YOU

\$6500 20 acres Prunes, Morgan Hill.
\$3750 Modern Home, ½ acre, chicken houses, Willow Glen.
\$1200 3 Rm. house, garage, Willow Glen.
\$2100 5 Rm. house and garage, East San Jose.
Terms to Suit
\$3000 5 Rm. House and garage, Campbell Ave.
S. N. HEDEGARD
Phone Campbell 80

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Calo Dog and Cat Food, 3 for 23c
Del Monte Salmon, No. 1's tall 24c
Fontana Paste, 3 for 23c
WHEATIES, 2 for 23c
Log Cabin Syrup, med. cans 39c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 21c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1 lb. 21c
M. J. B. Coffee, 2 lb. can 55c; 1 lb. can 29c
M. J. B. Junior Coffee, 1 lb. pkg. 21c
Westlake Brooms 69c
Westlake Oven Baked Beans, No. 2 tall's, 2 for 29c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg. 31c
White King Toilet Soap, 3 bars 13c
Westlake Tuna, No. ½'s, 2 for 25c
Westlake Strawberry or Raspberry Jam, 2½'s 30c
Malvitose (The Perfect Food), 8-oz. can 59c
Pabst-Ett Cheese Spread, 6½ oz. pkgs., 2 for 31c
Westlake Minced Clams, No. ½ size 15c
Westlake Sardines, No. 1 oval, mustd or tomato 3 23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

STATIONERY School Supplies

Fountain Pen and Pencil Set 75c

Popeye Fountain Pens 25c

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Waterman Fountain Pens

\$1.25 FOUNTAIN PENS

Pen Repairs

PAPER - PENS - PENCILS

ART MATERIALS

CRAYONS - PAINTS

SMITH'S

Campbell Ave. at First :: Phone Campbell 21-J

BULL'S EYES OF TRUTH

6-4 PLAIN SPOKEN DETE -

EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS, IF HE KEEPS HIS HOOK BAITED

We Offer You A Preventive Service



Something you won't want may come to you if you wait too long to have the motor of your car tuned up. After 10,000 miles—

The ignition contact points have opened and closed NINETY MILLION TIMES.

The ignition coil has delivered NINETY MILLION charges of FIFTEEN THOUSAND VOLTS each.

The carburetor has mixed 2,810,000 cubic feet of air with 825 gallons of gas.

Our Weidenhoff Analyzer provides a scientific, accurate check-up on your motor; also Gas Analyzing, Vacuum, etc.

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A MOTOR TUNE-UP

RALPH BERGGREN

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

PHONE BALLARD 7186 • 296 WEST SANTA CLARA

Maiden Voyage

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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CHAPTER I

WHILE she waited, Antoinette remained standing; she was nervous and excited, and it seemed easier to stand. Except for herself, there was nobody in the place. There had been an inky, shabby, cold-looking boy in a suit too small for him idling at the battered and inky desk, spearing vainly at flies with an old pen. But he had disappeared through the glass-topped splintered door marked "Editor, Private," to tell Mr. Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the San Francisco Journal of Commerce and Business, that Miss Antoinette Taft was waiting to see him.

Rain was falling in gray sheets. Traffic crashed and honked on Montgomery Street.

The boy returned; Mr. Bellamy would be free in a minute. Antoinette sat down, her heart beating fast, and perforce looked about the waiting room of the Journal.

Antoinette was seeking for a job. "You kin go in now," the boy said.

There was a fat young man in a cafe-au-lait raincoat in the revolving chair opposite that of Mr. Lawrence Bellamy.

"I wish you'd let me send you our figures," said this individual engagingly, rising as Antoinette came in.

"I won't!" said Mr. Bellamy. "May I leave you my card?" asked the visitor.

"Sure!" the editor agreed. The young man took out his fountain pen and wrote on the card, and Antoinette took the vacant chair. She saw the older man, looting in his seat, glance at her card. "Miss Taft?" he asked. "Funny thing—my mother's brother was Taft Baldwin," he said.

"They're both good New England names," Antoinette said, with a slight effort to seem friendly and at ease.

"Your people from Boston?" "My father's family was. But his father came round the Horn in 'Forty-nine." Antoinette went through the usual little story, smilingly.

The editor was dark, his brown face thin; his aquiline nose gave a sort of autocratic significance to his face. His hands were big and lean, his mouth large, his dark thick hair was in an untidy tumble, and he wore glasses.

"Job, eh?" he began. Antoinette only smiled deprecatingly. "What experience have you had?"

"Not much—on newspapers. I did the social column for the Bulletin for two weeks. Then Margaret Russell—my friend, who had got me into it—came back from her vacation."

"That was the only work you ever did?" "Oh, no," Antoinette smiled ruefully. "I've done lots of other things," she confessed. "I was in the Mercantile library for a year, and then in Younger's bookstore, helping my older sister."

"I know Paul Younger well," Mr. Bellamy said, with what appeared to be characteristic misanthropic irrelevance. "Nice fellow—dreamer, but that's all right. Your sister work there?"

"You'd identify her because she's tall and dark, and she wears her hair—" Antoinette made a gesture. One always made this gesture in describing Brenda's crown of braids.

"I know: young girl, rather pretty, wears turned-down collars; 'bout twenty-four or -five?" "That's Brenda. She's really—a little older than that."

"Just the two of you?" "Two brothers, Cliff and Bruce."

"Mother and father?" "No, we lost them years ago. But my aunt, Miss Bruce, lives with us."

"And you think you'd like a job on a newspaper? No social stuff on this paper, you know."

"I know. I know it's a commercial paper. This is what I was thinking. Mr. Bellamy, why shouldn't the Journal have one page of society news and of things interesting to women, recipes and fashions and a puzzle or two?" Her voice was dying into a suffocated silence under the effect of his narrowed smiling look and slowly shaking head. She struggled on: "It might mean that men would take it home to their wives—"

"I don't think we want to go into that line," Lawrence Bellamy told her.

"You don't?" Life was bitter in her mouth, but she could seem interested, could manage to smile.

"No! But we've got to put on more advertising before we— Let me explain the whole thing to you,"

the editor said. He proceeded to explain it, illustrating figures with a pencil. Antoinette listened respectfully, because she had no choice.

"Now, I'll tell you what I'll do, Miss Taft," Lawrence Bellamy said finally. "I've put a new man on here to rustle me up ads—only had him two weeks, and I don't know how he's going to turn out. I'll give him another week, and then why don't you get in on this? I'll let him keep whatever he's got, and I'll tell him that you're going after the department stores and the milliners and the tea rooms, how's that? You get forty per cent of what you bring in."

"And meanwhile—" they were standing now—"meanwhile I'll ask Mrs. Bellamy what she thinks of any woman's stuff in the Journal," the editor said, guiding her toward the door. "She gives me pretty good steers sometimes!"

Antoinette bowed a smiling farewell, went out into the dark, wooden, inky hall, and walked down two flights to the street. The whole morning had been an utter waste of time.

Rain was still falling heavily; there was no use going home; nobody was there. Aunt Meggy would



"And You Think You'd Like a Job on a Newspaper?"

be at the sewing society meeting. Bruce was in school, Cliff at the office, Brenda at the store.

Antoinette wandered past the Hall of Justice and the little park whose green leaves were tossing in the warm sticky rain, and went idly along the narrow streets of Chinatown. Somehow she was still smarting over the recent interview with the handsome, aristocratic editor of the Journal. While they had been talking, he had told her something of his own history. He had graduated very young from Harvard, and after some experience on college periodicals had become associated with a financial journal in New York, had married almost immediately, had continued in newspaper work ever since. The present venture in San Francisco was new but already was marked with success. He was only thirty-one or -two, Antoinette judged, probably less than ten years older than herself, he was pleased with life, sure of himself and his job! It was "his idea" to do this, and "his innovation" to do that; he could smile down, he could deprecatingly shake away her poor little suggestions; he was full of suggestions and ideas himself.

After all she would go home to lunch. She climbed into a car on Market street. Presently she entered the doorway of a dilapidated building that contained eight five-room flats on four floor levels. Steep wooden steps, peeling and paintless, led up from the street that ran for blocks between the shabbiest and least interesting of the city's dwellings. Almost all the windows had little signs on them, little confessions of poverty and failure. "Modes," "Violin Studio," "Rooms," "Home Board," said the signs, patient and fly-specked, year after year.

There were no signs on the Taft windows; they were top-floor windows, anyway, above the eyes of the crowd. On the right of the narrow entrance hall there was the doorway of a dark bedroom, Antoinette's and Brenda's room, where one must always snap on a light. Lighted, however, it was a pleasant room enough, with a great window

that was always open, on an air-shaft, and an oblique upward view of the sky.

Next to this bedroom was the bathroom, dark and dank. Then came Aunt Meg's room; the best bedroom in the house, small but bright, for it looked out across the southern city and Twin Peaks, and shared with the sitting room next to it the only exposed side of the apartment. On the left side of the hall, was a small black hole originally intended for an occasional servant, and now occupied contentedly enough by seventeen-year-old Bruce, who had a very treasure house of broken cameras, nails, tools, radio equipment, guns and cartridges on table, window ledge, bureau, mingling in casually with his shirts and collars. The other was a fair-sized kitchen with a skylight upon whose dusty face the rain was hammering and dancing again, as Antoinette came in.

The kitchen clock said twenty minutes past two. Antoinette made herself a luxurious meal of brown toast and tea. There was a saucer of stewed tomatoes in the ice-box; one sardine. She grilled the sardine, scrambled an egg in the tomato sauce, and presently carried an epicurean tray in to the sitting-room window; found her book. The rain, the discouraging editors, the condition of the family budget were all forgot: Antoinette was in London streets, in London clubs and studios, following a shabby cask through strange and dramatic adventures.

After a while the food was gone, and the rain had disappeared, too. Antoinette put her head down on her arms and sat motionless for some fifteen minutes. Then suddenly she sprang up, her book coasting to the floor, and snatching up the tray fled rather than walked with it to the kitchen. Cup, spoons, plate into the dishpan, hot water, tray tipped up on the dresser again, teapot rinsed and turned upside down—

Antoinette worked as if whips were driving her. She went into the bedroom and came out with two waists and several pairs of stockings, took a basin from the damp, vegetable-scented back porch, rinsed and soaped busily.

Meanwhile, with characteristic fatal determination to be thorough, Antoinette was starting several other things and planning in her busy brain to do more. She hung the waists daintily on hangers in the sitting room, put the dish towels on to boil, took out the stove tray and slid it into the sink to give it a thorough cleaning, brought her sewing materials into the kitchen to catch up a run in one stocking and the split heel of another, and poured a bag of peas into a pan.

"I really ought to find an old sheet and re-cover that ironing board—we'll only burn the blanket right through at this rate—I wonder if there's an old sheet in Aunt Meggy's room?"

She went into her aunt's room and gave a dramatic shriek.

The window had been left open, and Jingle had performed his favorite trick of coming along the back porch and over the roof and down the fire escape, and so making a leap into his favorite spot, in the center of Aunt Meggy's bed. His paws had, of course, been thick with soot and mud.

"Yes, and you know you're a bad cat!" Antoinette said grimly, as he leaped gayly past her to the kitchen. She repaired the damage gingerly; her own hands were far from clean. Presently she went into the bathroom to wash them and was in there when Brenda came home a moment later.

"Hell-oo!" "Brenda, my darling, you're early!" Antoinette kissed her sister affectionately. "Darling, what time is it?" she asked, going on with the wiping of her hands.

"It isn't five yet. But it was so dark, and going to rain again, and appraisers or accountants were there, or something. Anyway, Paul," said Brenda, who usually spoke of her employer thus familiarly, "told us we all could go home!"

She was as tall as Antoinette, but more slender, with a certain fastidious delicacy of build and expression.

"Oh, it's good to get home!" she exclaimed. Presently she followed Antoinette to the kitchen, to find her in a whirl of activities.

"What on earth are you up to?" "I did the stockings—oh, and both waists, too—and then I got into the vegetable box."

"And you're cleaning the stove too."

"Sit down, Bendi, and rest. Here, do the peas. I'll get out of all this!" Antoinette brought to the confusion her own swift energy and concentration, and was wringing out the hot clean dish towels when her aunt came in.

Little Miss Bruce was cramped with the cold; her gloves and boots and shoulders were damp; she fairly shuddered with pleasure as she came into the comfortable warm kitchen.

"You got caught in it, Aunt Meggy!"

"Caught in it, I should say I did!" scolded Miss Bruce, with a pretty little petulant manner that had remained with her since long ago days of popularity and youth and prettiness. "I do believe we could have a fire in the sitting room tonight. Oh, later, later. There's Jingle—Jingle, you bad cat, where were you all morning?" "Bad cat is right!" said Antoinette. "He was out on the roof

again, and he leaped in your window. And I wish you could see your quilt!"

Miss Bruce, small, gray, fuzzy-headed in her mackintosh and tied small hat, stood rooted with horror to the spot.

"He didn't! I left—alackaday! I left that window open at the bottom; I'm always forgetting that!" lamented the older woman. "Yes, rub yourself against my legs now," she reproached the cat. "Cliffy home tonight, darling?"

"None. Gone to Sacramento." "That looks as if Barney Kerr was half as important as Cliff!" Miss Bruce said triumphantly, scornfully.

"Maybe they need Barney here," Antoinette, who for reasons of her own did not quite like to have Barney depreciated, even for the aggrandizement of Cliff, offered mildly.

"Boo-boo home?"

"He went to the water polo."

"I don't think, after his pneumonia, that he ought to play water-polo."

"I don't believe he's playing, but of course he had to go yell for his team."

Brenda sat at the kitchen table in a contented dream of pea shell-ing; Antoinette finished up the other odds and ends of work with the familiarity of long practice. Miss Bruce, returning in a practical alpaca gown of many seasons' wear and a large checked apron, inspected the kitchen alertly. Presently Antoinette spoke musingly:

"I wonder if queens—or let's say movie queens, there are so few of the other sort left—I wonder if movie queens ever do anything as pleasant at the end of a bleak wet afternoon as to come out to a nice warm kitchen and have the sort of dinner they like to cook!"

This affected Miss Bruce emotionally. Her back was to the kitchen, as she filled the kettle at the sink, but her voice was thick with sudden tears.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Royal Whitehall Palace Where Henry VIII Married

Until the Eighteenth century the royal palace of Whitehall occupied most of the land between Charing Cross and Westminster, London. Whitehall was known as York place when Cardinal Wolsey possessed it, and not until it passed into the hands of Henry VIII was it known as Whitehall. It was when Wolsey fell from his greatness in 1529 that Henry VIII seized his property and converted it into a palace. For more than 150 years Whitehall was the chief residence of the court in London. It was there that Henry VIII married Anne Boleyn in 1533.

In later years Queen Elizabeth maintained the grandeur established by her father. In front of this palace Charles I was executed in 1649. Charles II made it a scene of revelry and intrigue. James II fled from Whitehall in 1688. The only part saved from the fire of 1698 was the banquet hall, which is now the museum of the United Service Institution. After the destruction of Whitehall the court moved to St. James palace. The British court is still known as "the Court of St. James."

TONY TAFT was a swell reporter, an expert at gathering social news for a big San Francisco newspaper, but she couldn't manage her love...

And thereby hangs the tale that is told so delightfully by the most famous of American women authors

Kathleen Norris

Read this opening installment of "Maiden Voyage"

and you will not want to miss a single sentence of this absorbing story of love behind the news.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case have a definite relationship to one another; for example, they may be the names of animals or the names of buildings, or perhaps all may be verbs. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Roosevelt, Buchanan, Jefferson, Curtis.
2. Sacramento, Chicago, Lansing, Trenton.
3. Attract, invite, deter, engage.
4. Jane Eyre, Jack London, David Copperfield, Mrs. Gamp.
5. Italian, Episcopalian, Swiss, Swedish.
6. Blue, green, dark, red.
7. Walter Hagen, Lou Gehrig, Gene Sarazen, Harold McSpaden.
8. Endurance, lassitude, fatigue, weariness.
9. Twelfth, two, thirtieth, sixteenth.
10. Wagon, airplane, bicycle, automobile.

Answers

1. Curtis.
2. Chicago.
3. Deter.
4. Jack London.
5. Episcopalian.
6. Dark.
7. Lou Gehrig.
8. Endurance.
9. Two.
10. Airplane.

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Vile Odor Danger Signal Used in Canadian Mines

Flashing lights and clanging gongs having proved futile, Canadian miners hereafter will be warned of danger by the smell of a skunk. In case of an alarm the engineer will break bottles of ethyl mercaptan, a chemical smelling like skunk, in air ducts leading to the mine, and in a few minutes the odor will be carried to the farthest corners of the mine by the ventilating system.

Miners are trained to run to certain designated points when they recognize the smell no one could fail to recognize.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Smiles

Viewpoints

"My husband must be a strong silent man, full of grit."

"What you want is a dumb dust-man."—Hudson Star.

Sure Enough

She—What's that? You say our engagement is broken? I don't get you.

He—Exactly! That's it.

Presence of Mind

"Call that a Caruso record? The man is singing in German."

"Yes, sir. The record has been translated."—Nebelspalter (Zurich).

Do It Over Right

Farmer (to new hired hand)—Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?

New Hand—Did you say "shod"? I thought you said "shot." I've just been buryin' her.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Keeping It Quiet

Father—I had a note from your teacher today.

Son—O. K., dad, I won't tell mother.

Natural

Charlady (observing artist's small son drawing pictures)—I do think Lionel's clever, mum. He must have inhaled it from his father.—Tit-Bits (London).

Secrets Are Safe

"Tell me the story of the police raiding your fraternity."

"Oh, that's a closed chapter now."

—Fifth Corps Area News.

In His Steps

Prisoner (to jailer)—As a special favor, I wish you would put me in cell No. 38.

Jailer—Why so?

Prisoner—It's the one that my father always had.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WRIGLEY'S MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Pride and Obstinacy Are Hard Masters to Set Aside

It is precisely the proudest and most obstinate men who are the most liable to shift their position and contradict themselves; everything is easier to them than to face the simple fact that they have been thoroughly defeated, and must begin life anew.—George Eliot.

GLOBE A1

HIGHEST QUALITY

Honestly Priced!

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GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

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GLOBE MILLS

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NO PREMIUMS .. NO GADGETS

are included in the price of GLOBE "A1" products. The VALUE is in the product

Honestly Priced

Time for All Things

One who looks on the bright side when you want to grieve and grouse is a nuisance; and had better take himself off.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.

ONLY 10¢

Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

THINKING OF HIM



He—Dearie, we shall have to economize somewhere.

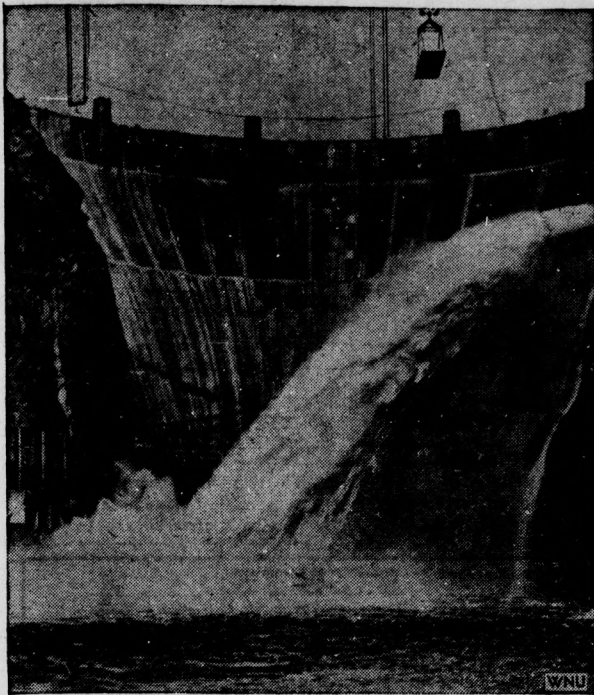
She—Yes. I was just wondering what else there is that you can get along without.

In Police Court

Teacher—Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb?

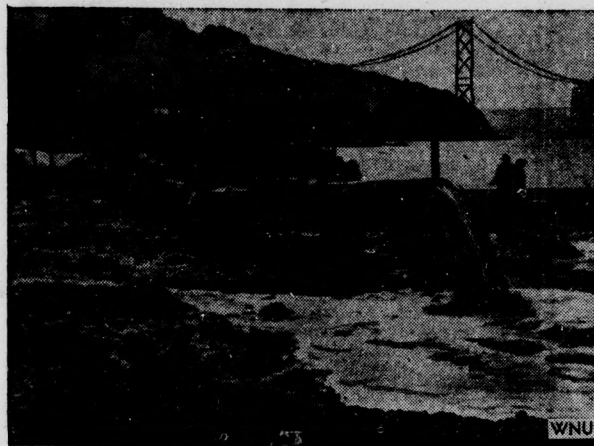
Son of a Judge—Yes, sir. Thirty days.

CASCADE AT BOULDER DAM



This man-made cascade at Boulder Dam represents the first flow of water through the control valves below the huge structure. More than 1000 second feet of water are roaring through the partially opened valve, clear across the canyon. Note the terrific force generated by the water backed up already in Boulder Lake.

WORLD'S FAIR SITE



Pictured is the site of the San Francisco Bay World's Fair which will be held in 1939, celebrating the completion of the world's two largest bridges. The site is a 385-acre shoal area off Yerba Buena Island, in San Francisco Bay, which is to be filled in by dredging. Above, a dredger unit at work.

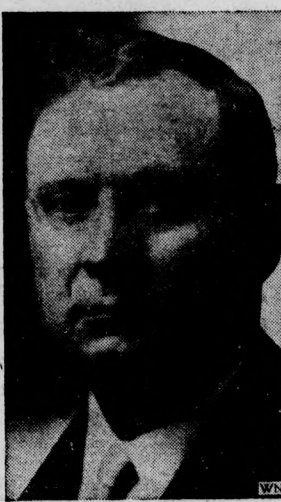
Sues Aimee



Vivian Denton, until recently a worker in the famed Angelus Temple, and publicity woman for Aimee Semple McPherson, has filed a slander suit against the evangelist asking for \$400,000 for alleged utterances said to have been made by the pastor of the temple that were very unchristian like and branding the girl "a creature of the devil."

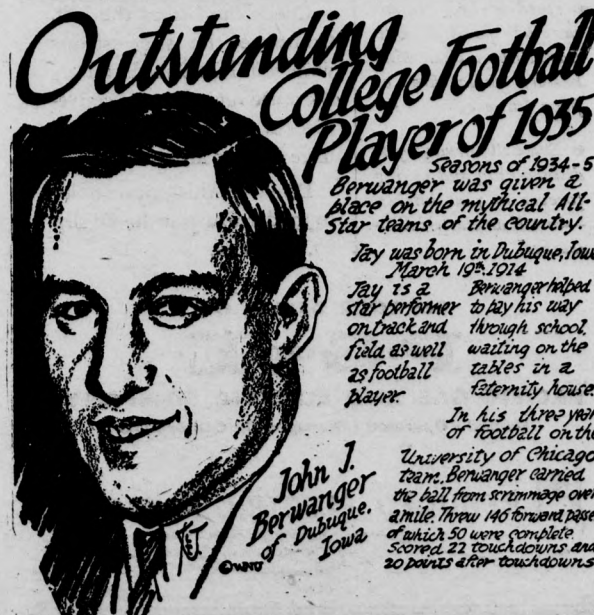
There's plenty of "wild life" in the Springfield section, according to J. W. Hoag, rancher

May Be New Warden



Court Smith, present warden of Folsom Penitentiary, is expected to be named warden of San Quentin, largest of the nation's penal institutions. Warden Holohan, present head of "Grimhaven," has admitted that rumors he will resign are correct. However, he has not indicated how soon he will leave.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

State officials see in the United States Supreme Court's decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority the removal of any doubt about the legality of the Central Valleys Project. "We never have had any question in our minds as to the legality of the California project," said Earl Lee Kelly, chairman of the state water authority. "We always have believed ample authority exists for projects of this nature. The supreme court's decision validates that opinion. An adverse decision might have raised some questions." State Engineer Edward Hyatt voiced similar views, as did State Controller Ray L. Riley and Director of Finance A. E. Stockburger, members of the water authority.

Zeal and love and science combined to win Miss Thomasella Graham of Sierra Madre first prize in the annual contest of the National Yard and Garden Association of America, announcement of which has just been made. To win this prize is considered by amateurs and professionals alike as having reached the highest place in American garden annals. Six years ago, Italia Mia, Miss Graham's place, received second prize in the same contest. Since then she has worked continuously in her plan to make it as it is today.

The Penryn Fruit Company this month celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. It has operated continuously for fifty years as an independent marketer of its own and other growers' fruit. The company was organized February 11, 1886, by the late P. W. Butler, when his first orchard, planted in 1881, came into bearing. Associated with him at that time, and in the early days of the business, were A. P. Hall, B. Browning, N. B. Lardner, Howard E. Parker, A. C. Short, George W. Ryan and other growers, and James K. Wilson of the Sather Banking Company of San Francisco. The first manager employed was the late W. F. Crone-miller of Sacramento. Harry E. Butler, son of the founder, is president and manager today, and active in deciduous fruit circles.

A return to State legislative activity by the California Dairy Council was advocated by the president, J. P. Wilkinson of Hanford, in a report to the sixteenth annual convention which convened at Fresno recently. Wilkinson said the promotion of desirable dairy legislation, which was given up two years ago to the farm bureau, the Grange and other agricultural groups, is a proper function of the council, organized for educational and advertising work. Wilkinson urged that dairy producers outside the State, whose products are sold in California, help pay for the support of the council. He said California is the principal market for the dairymen of eleven Western states.

Charges of attempted extortion were filed against Robert Carter, Jr., gawky 18-year-old farm boy of Morgan Hill. The youth admitted he left an extortion note, ringed with army cartridges, in the driveway of the home of Miss Alta Guss, Morgan Hill. Constable Lloyd Skeels arrested the youth, "just on a hunch," after he had waited several hours in hiding, waiting for the extortioner to make his promised call for "\$50 in \$10 bills." Although his oddly-written note demanded the money "on pain of death," Carter said he "hadn't meant any harm and didn't know why he'd done it." Miss Guss, who fled from her home when the threat was received returned.

Attorney General U. S. Webb issued a ruling that employees of the federal Public Works Administration in California must pay the state income tax if their earnings exceed the exempted minimum. Webb indicated he based his ruling on the assumption that PWA employees are not government employees in the strict sense of the word, stating, that the federal government is now engaged in many functions not necessarily governmental, among them being the emergency administration of public works.

Two pear trees, planted in San Rafael more than a century ago by Franciscan fathers, give every indication of again bearing their annual crop this summer. For half a dozen years past, the "crop" of the ancient gnarled trees has not exceeded from four to six pears each year.

M. A. Lindsay, Kern County farm adviser, was notified recently that payments of checks to Kern County farmers who participated in the A.A.A. program here will be made as soon as necessary machinery can be set up.

Walter F. Haas, 68, noted California lawyer and authority on water law, was found dead recently at his home in Alhambra. He expired apparently of a heart attack.

Something Brand
New in Necklines

PATTERN NO. 1784-B



An unusually clever and interesting yoke treatment, front and back, distinguishes this altogether lovely daytime frock. With the neck opening at the back, the V-shaped yoke extends over the shoulder and combines with a soft high neckline to give a new and flattering collar effect, equally fetching front and back. Full set-in sleeves drop gracefully to the wrist and the waist portion gathers to the yoke in the rear to provide essential fullness. A flaring panel, as fashion dictates, features an otherwise simple skirt which is dart-fitted at the back and a novelty belt adds a finishing touch.

Fashioned of soft silk, printed or

plain, in amber or green or the always fashionable black, this striking all-occasion frock will add zest to your winter wardrobe and see you through the coming spring. It will wear well under a wrap and appear doubly attractive when the wrap or coat is removed.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B can be procured for fifteen cents. The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring winter designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Women More Vicious Than Men, Says J. Edgar Hoover

Take it from no less an authority than J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, the female of the species is more deadly than the male. That is, women are more to be feared than men. Especially does this hold true where criminals are concerned. Women criminals, he asserts, excel in the will to kill. Statistics kept by the bureau of investigation reveal that the percentage of women charged with crimes of violence is greater than similar offenses charged to men. Although only 6.9 per cent of the persons arrested in the United States in October were women, these women showed a greater tendency toward murder than all the males arrested.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Neither Commended

The passions of youth are scarcely more opposed to safety than the lukewarmness of age.

HEIRESSES, ATTENTION

Not all the princes of India are fabulously wealthy. Their incomes and territories vary tremendously. There are 662 of them and they range all the way from the Nizam of Hyderabad, who rules over a rich and populous state the size of Minnesota and has an annual income of \$25,000,000, down to the little fellow who rules over a poor village in the Simla Hills and has an annual income of only \$500.—Collier's.

CONSTIPATED



ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!

It dated from her marriage—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. Nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative, Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living. Try NR's yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. NR's are so kind to your system. So effective in clearing up colds, biliousness, headaches, non-habit forming. Only 25c, all druggists.

N-T-O-NIGHT

TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

NO DANDRUFF



GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

WARNING! DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

● Pimples, blackheads, roughness—watch out! Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emollient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with CUTICURA

DIZZY DEAN tames the tiger!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

SEND the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin, your club membership card, and illustrated list of 49 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U. S. A.)



Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. Mark S. Stocker, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices - a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
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335 W. Santa Clara St.
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Firestone Service Stores
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Wm. Lorimer and Co.
Carpets, Stoves, Etc.
Highest Prices paid for Second Hand Furniture or exchanged as part payment for new.
460 S. 1st St., San Jose
Phone Columbia 910

HALF 75c SOLES
Composition - Rubber
RELIABLE SHOE SHOP
10 E. Campbell Ave.
A. Turturici

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET
GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO.
61 AND SANTA CLARA ST.
Home Owned

FOR SALE
Fordson tractor; Hardie sprayer, 150 gal.; Knapp orchard plow, 2 disc patent hitch; goose-neck orchard truck; steel frame 8-ft. harrow, all in good condition. M. A. Ross, Rt. 1, Bx 719, Campbell. 1tp

Paraguay has a larger portion of dial telephones than any other country in South America. Ecuador is the only country in South America without dial telephones.

Mussolini, it is said, will take retaliatory measures if we put oil on the sanctions list. Maybe he will quit paying us anything on the Italian debt.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

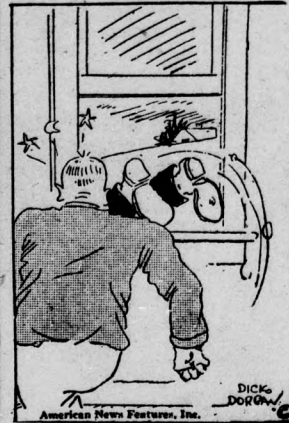
YOU KNOW ME, AL



The Color Doesn't Show



By RING LARDNER



A lot of fellows who woo some girl for two or three years and finally marry her, find out that while they have been engaged in the pursuit of happiness they did not catch it after all.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Fourth Street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of \$2500.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of \$2000.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of \$1500.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid, and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall

FEAR OF WAR

Our present moves toward peace, I think, are not prompted by a positive desire for peace, but by the fear of war, which is a vastly different thing.—H. L. Tomlinson.

LEGAL NOTICES

be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as afore-said.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:
Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.
Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.
(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL WELLING

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Frame dwelling situated on Campbell Union High School property deeded by John Hagelin and Britta Hagelin on the Northwest corner of Santa Clara Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue. House is two story rustic exterior, shingle roof and plastered. To be removed within 30 days.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is \$100.00.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as afore-said.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:
Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley, and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.
Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.
(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

RAINFALL

Recorded by Ed Genasci

Date	Inches
Feb. 18	02...10.22
Feb. 19	14...10.36
Feb. 21	40...10.76
Feb. 23	27...11.03
Feb. 24	02...11.05
Feb. 25	18...11.23

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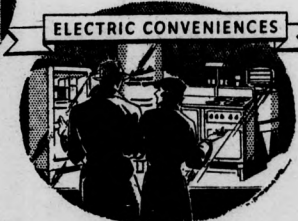
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